

PARIS.—Kiosque No. 12, Near Grand Hotel.

business. Shortly before his arrival there came hither a man from Germany named GUSTAVUS HILGARD, or HENRY VILLARD. He also drifted into the business of a newspaper writer. After the rise, certain Abolitionists of Boston conceived the idea of establishing a weekly paper, to be conducted in the interest of the freedmen, or recently emancipated slaves, and of their political and general education and advancement. GODKISS, who had been a writer for the *New York Times*, succeeded in getting the editorship of this paper, which was called the *Nation*. He succeeded also in making it a very different paper from the freedmen's advocate, which the Boston Abolitionists had planned to publish. In spite of this perversion from its original purpose, it became a very creditable paper, so far as concerned some of

protect her against the dangers which she
fears. It is interesting to observe how
perfect is the trust in CLEVELAND, how
perfect the expression in the official organs
of Madrid and at Havana. Premier CANO-
VETTER, the language of praise ad-
dressed to him from Spain is often as ex-
aggerated as the terms of abuse applied to
Cleveland and the American people by
Spanish politicians.

It is a singular circumstance that a Presi-
dent of the United States should thus be
paraded from the country of which he is
a official representative. It is singular
that he receives applause from a for-
eign Government which has searched
the world for an ally that would
co-operate with it against us; it is singular
that he should be flattered because his

are cured by physicians employing ordinary methods, but it is confidently expected to cure between 6 and 10 per cent, if, not more, at Craig Colony, where, in addition to scientific medication, mental, moral, and hygienic measures of the most improved kind are faithfully carried out.

The intractability of epilepsy as regards cure has made the epileptic a victim of all kinds of quackery. He has been deluded by the squandering his means on every drug and nostrum. Whimsical surgical operations have been perpetrated on his eyes and other parts of his anatomy by fanatical or dishonest followers of medical fads. It is expected that the use of the method of Craig Colony will be so wide as to give all methods of treatment a fair trial, and to furnish to the medical world and to any infirm epileptic, through his physician, definite information as to the best means of cure.

wheelman for last year. Mr. E. N. Clarendon, a member of that city's Clarendon team, and known to fame solely, we presume, as a bicycle crank of good physique and much leisure, wheeled 34,380 miles in 340 days between Jan. 25 and Dec. 31, 1896, or an average of over 101 miles a day for the whole period. When it was reported on New Year's eve, 1897, that he had gained ten rounds during his year, had not a day's sickness, nor had he been with a single bodily accident. In the course of his wheeling year he made 146 winter runs, thirty-two double centuries, one triple century. During the month of October he rode over 4,000 miles. In consequence, Mr. Roth naturally claims "Annual century record," the "Illinois century record," the "Annual mileage record of America," the "200-mile record,"

The figure or figures here contained may and a little on account of their very bold and originality. It may as well be admitted that it is unusual to see dying embers breathing their shrouds around them and bleating their souls to the tomb. It is the surprise of MADSEN's metaphors that would be glad in the matter of metaphors that would not w men in the Senate who would be glad to see Mr. MADSEN's high-leaping imagination. The Chicago Times-Herald should find more effective way of attacking the Fourth statesman. Considered as Alderman of the city, his rhetoric is not the worst in the nation, and it is hardly to be denied if it can be surpassed even by the thunderous orators of the Cassin Club.

as a Byrman's standpoint. Prof. Woolsey's possible arguments in favor of a collegiate education, were it not, on the other hand, well supported that such students as he expresses are advocated in one institution of higher education.

Woolsey's argument, from first to last, is the question, ignorant of any vital life, and magnifying those of minor import—

EDWARD W. WILB.
JANUARY 11, 1890.

A Notably Good Paper.
From the Times Press, Delavan, Ill.
New York State has the ardent admiration of the Times Press for its editorial talent. Its reference extends to every column of its setup. This is a commendation that is not to be despised. Its articles, comment, correspondence, and methods. Indeed, THE PRESS exemplifies the highest and best of the practice of journalism.

Domestic Cruelty.
From the Chicago Record.
Saw Mrs. Hixby standing at the window weeping bitterly. Her Mr. Hixby was cleaner than

deduced from Mr. Darwin's theory, that we are all
Profitable Duck Farming.
From the Burlington (Ky.) Recorder.
 The manager of the Thomas House kept
 a flock of ducks and a drake from which
 he sold, and here is the result: They laid 185
 eggs in the spring, from which \$30 worth of
 ducks were sold, after eating and selling some
 eggs, of which no account was kept. Six
 ducks were kept out of the lot. In the
 fall the ducks laid 118 eggs—eight more
 than the old ducks laid. The weight of the
 Off the young ducks feathers enough to
 three pillows were taken.

He and Nhe,
From the Chicago Tribune.
 "Your bill is too high, sir, and I won't pay it!"
 said the young man, who had turned sharply
 heel and strode out of the office.
 "I agree," said the man who had just
 acquiesced in his demand, a divorce for
 wealth.
 "—O woman, in our hours of
 Umanian, coy, and hard to please!"

In Disguise.
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The Imperialists Weakening—An Interesting Crisis.

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